

Housing protest set for Monday

by Dave Smith

A demonstration by Loyola students to protest the College's changes in housing policy is planned for Monday, it was announced at a student forum last night.

The meeting, held in Jenkins Forum, drew a crowd of about 80 students and parents. It was also decided at the meeting that an attempt will be made to postpone the housing lottery [the process by which housing for next year is determined]; a phone campaign to mobilize student support will get underway; and a petition will be circulated among the student body.

The actions are being taken to protest the enforcement of a policy stating that no student within a 12 mile radius of the college is eligible for on-campus housing. According to Joseph Yanchik, Loyola vice-president for student affairs, this radius, which will affect 33 upperclassmen, was also in effect last year, but if students within the radius were already living on campus, they were allowed to stay. This year, those students are being made to either commute, or find off-campus housing.

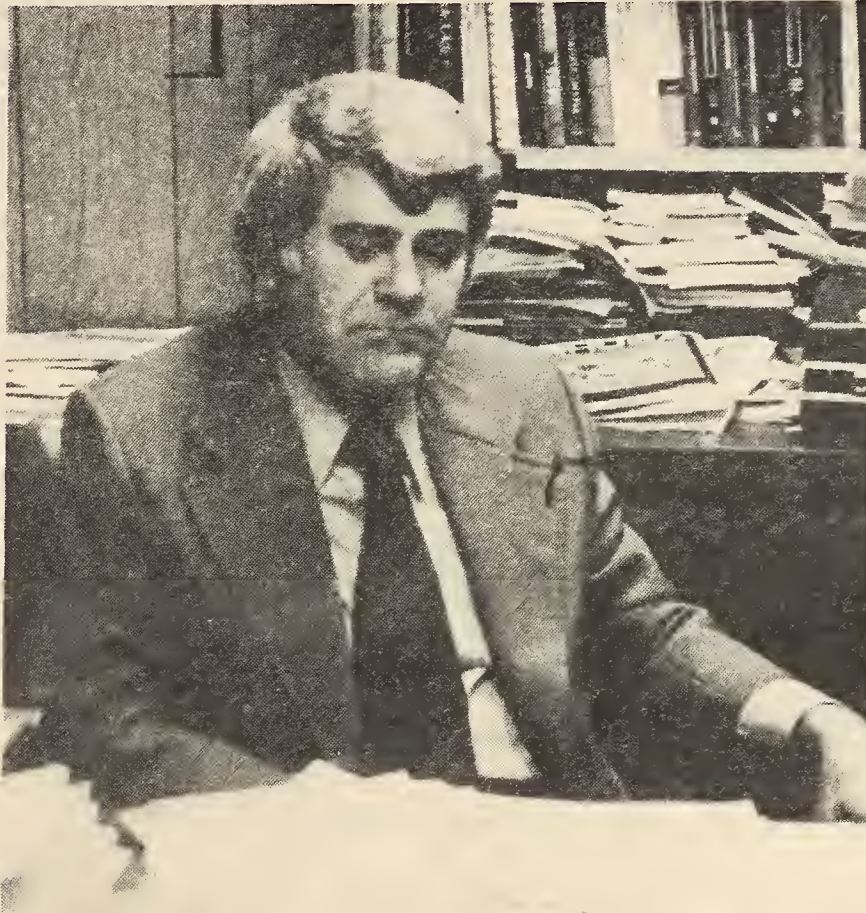
When asked how students within the 12-mile radius were on campus in the first place,

Yanchik explained that the radius has fluctuated from year to year. For this year, the radius was 12 miles, but in 1980-81 it was 7 miles, with no radius for seniors and in 1979-80 it was 12 again.

"In the past, if you were within the radius but had gotten on campus in a year when the radius was relaxed, you were allowed to stay on campus," said Yanchik. "Now, those people within the radius are being asked to commute or to live off campus."

Officials in Loyola's student government were upset with the policy change. They thought that students were not given enough notice of the change in policy. "They didn't warn anyone ahead of time," said Tim Madey, ASLC [Associated Students of Loyola College] vice-president for student affairs. "They forgot about the human element and made the decision with numbers."

According to Yanchik, the decision was made to let *The Greyhound* print the policy changes [which appeared in the April 23 issue] before students were given personal notification of their status. "We thought this would be the best way to get the information out quickly to the biggest number of people," he said.



"The setting of the radius has never involved student government. It isn't an arbitrary decision. So we aren't setting a precedent," said Joseph Yanchik, Loyola's Vice President for Student Affairs, above, in response to students' complaints of not being contacted before the new eligibility policy was effected.

Madey, however, said he was shocked that *The Greyhound* was given the information before student government was. "I think it's a slap in the face anytime they don't consult us [student

government]. The Resident Affairs Council is supposed to be contacted and have input in matters dealing with the housing process. We weren't contacted—never were. No one in student government was con-

tacted until after it [the policy] was in effect," he said.

In response to this, Yanchik said, "The setting of the radius has never involved student government. It isn't an arbitrary decision. So we aren't setting a precedent here."

Student government president Tim Murphy did not agree. "I don't think they [the administration] went through the proper channels," he said. Like most students who oppose the change, Murphy thought the 12-mile radius policy should be phased in beginning with the freshman class rather than apply it to upperclassmen who thought they had been guaranteed housing once they got on campus. "The administration is trying to serve the students' best interests, but they went about it the wrong way," he said.

One student who will be affected by the policy change is senior Tom Iacoboni, who would have graduated in May, but will graduate in December because of an illness that forced him to miss a semester. Iacoboni has lived on campus for three years, the last two in the same apartment, but since he lives in Lutherville, which is within the radius, he must find some other place to live.

cont. on page 4

Latin honor society re-established

by William Weir

The Loyola College chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, a Latin honor society, was reenacted Thursday with the induction of new members. The society which has been dormant for over 15 years has been reenacted by the efforts of moderator Dr. Richard Seagraves and Dean Edward

Kaltenbach.

The goal of the society will be to provide tutoring, lectures and Latin oriented outings. Tutoring will be available on an individual basis. The lectures, which will be open to the campus community will emphasize the practicality of taking Latin in today's society. The club outings will en-

compass a wide scope from weekend trips to a toga party planned for next semester.

The newly appointed officers are as follows:

President - Kennetta Pono
V. P. - Michael Dockman
Sec. - Inga M. Oesterle
Treasurer - Michael Slattery
Sgt.-at-Arms - Alexis Kramer

Lombreglia receives fellowship, leaves Loyola

by Beth Maier

"I love teaching creative writing at Loyola College," said Ralph Lombreglia, the newest member of the English Department at Loyola. Yet, after only one semester, Mr. Lombreglia is leaving the Evergreen Campus.

Mr. Lombreglia has received a Wallace E. Stegner fiction writing fellowship at Stanford University in California. According to Mr. Lombreglia, four fellowships

are given annually in fiction writing and two in poetry.

The Stegner fellowship, which begins in September, gives Mr. Lombreglia the opportunity to devote his time to writing for a year. Mr. Lombreglia said, "The fellowship essentially pays me \$6,000 for the year to pursue my writing without the added workload of teaching....The only requirement I have to fulfill is to sit in on the Stanford masters program workshops in fiction writing."

Mr. Lombreglia already has

plans on how he will spend his year in California. Mr. Lombreglia said, "I want to take the year to finish a collection of short stories I have begun....I also would like to start a novel about jazz musicians."

While Mr. Lombreglia looks forward to the time he will spend writing, he does not want to give up teaching. Mr. Lombreglia said, "After the fellowship ends, I plan to pursue a teaching career in creative writing, possibly back in this area."

Yearbook budget cut increases club funds

by Lauren Somody

The big surprise in the 1982-83 proposed ASLC appropriations is a \$7,512.50 budget for the yearbook, down from last year's budget of \$20,276.28.

The reduction was made possible by a proposed plan where students would pay an optional extra \$10 for a yearbook. This would allow the yearbook staff to know exactly how much demand there is for yearbooks. Currently, hundreds of books are not picked up.

The reduction, along with an extra \$10,000 in the starting pot, allowed most clubs to receive increases over their previous year's budget. Each class received a 100 percent increase over last year, giving the senior class \$6,100.00, the junior class \$4,880.00, the sophomore class \$1,220.00 and next year's freshmen class

\$720.00.

The high appropriation, previously a yearbook honor, belonged to *The Greyhound* which received \$14,301.00 of their \$15,246.00 request.

Low appropriations belonged to the Karate Club, \$35.00 and the Bowling Club, \$60.00. Both are new clubs.

The high request of \$24,371.00 came from the Men's Crew Club. They received only \$1,442.00.

The total from clubs came to \$43,526.25; classes received \$12,920.00; ASLC departments received \$39,315.00 and operations and clean up was budgeted \$14,238.75, for a total of \$110,000.00.

Copies of the budget are available from Todd Gaboury, ASLC Treasurer, in his office Monday or Wednesday from 11:30-1:30.

The proposed budget will be voted on Wednesday, May 12, 4:30 in Cohn 15.

News Briefs

Legislative reception

The Young Democrats are sponsoring a legislative reception on May 7 at 6:15 in the Andrew White Club. Guests include Senator Paul Sarbanes, Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski, and Congressman Clarence Long. The price of \$5.00 includes beer, wine, soda and hors d'oeuvres.

Chimes Audition

Final auditions for The Chimes, Loyola's own male harmony group, will be held Wed. May 12th from 7-9 p.m. in the chapel. Pianist will be provided. Candidates must bring a prepared piece of music.

LAC speaker

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold a speaker meeting on Monday, May 10, at 7:30p.m. in Donnelly Science Center, room 204. Cindy Nelson of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, and Tom Karwacki of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells will speak on first year experiences in Accounting. The meeting is open to all students and faculty. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Call Craig or Lee at 252-4924 or Kacy and Kelly at 323-8007 for more details.

Preakness Tourney

The Loyola Rugby Preakness Tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday at nearby Herring Run Park. Beer and soda will be available.

Fun Day

The Student Athletic Association will sponsor Fun Day on Sunday, May 9, from 11-4. Fun Day consists of a co-ed softball tournament. The prize to the winners will be a ½-keg. Beer and hot dogs will be sold.

Business Society party

The Loyola Business Society will hold its final meeting and farewell party on Thursday, May 13 at 11:15 in Beatty 234. All are welcome. Bring refreshments and a friend.

Christian Outreach

Take a breather before the onset of finals and come to UCO's second annual Springfest, Saturday, May 15 from 1:00 to 10:00p.m. at the UCO Center, 11501 Jenifer Road, Timonium. We'll have volleyball, softball, live music, good food and much, much more.

Intramural suggestions

The intramural program is currently being reviewed for the purpose of improving its services to the student body by offering a more creative selection of intramural activities. The intramural office would appreciate constructive criticism about the conduct of the programs along with suggestions for improvements. Address these ideas to Mrs. McCloskey. Also the 1982-83 intramural council has vacancies. If you wish to participate in organizing and structuring the activities, please stop by the Athletic Office and see Mrs. McCloskey.

Telephone pick-up

A van from the telephone company will be in front of the Andrew White Student Center on the 21st and 26th of May from 8:30-4:00 to pick up phone equipment.

Italian comedy

Dr. Serafina Hager's Intensive Italian class will present the play *Don Giovanni*, on Friday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m., Downstage. Admission is free and all who like to laugh and listen to Italian are welcome. Come experience Italy!

Movie s

The Turning Point will be shown in Jenkins Forum Sunday, May 9 at 7 & 9 p.m. I.D.'s are required.

Also, *Dial M for Murder* will be shown next Sunday, May 16 in Jenkins at 7 & 9 p.m.

Brief News

Walter's Art Gallery exhibits major contemporary art

"Americans in Glass" is a landmark in the exhibition history at The Walters Art Gallery. It is the first major body of contemporary artwork ever displayed at this public museum. A selection of 70 works of studio glass produced in the past ten years, "Americans in Glass" is the continuing story of "3000 Years of Glass: Treasures of The Walters Art Gallery" that also opens May 15.

The appearance of contemporary works at The Walters is significant. "The Walters has amazing resources," according to Robert P. Bergman, Director of the Gallery. "As the jewelry exhibition in 1979

demonstrated, we are able to mount major exhibitions of works of art in almost any medium, spanning thousands of years."

"The glass shows are the first of what we hope may become a series of variations on that theme. The new twist is that we have complemented the remarkable range of the works in glass from the Walters collection with a juried selection of the very best creations of American studio glass artists working today."

"American in Glass" can be seen at The Walters Art Gallery through July 15. "3000 Years of Glass" will remain on exhibit through September 15.

Early childhood workshop at Notre Dame

A special workshop on integrating the creative arts into the early childhood curriculum will be presented at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, June 21 through 25, 1982. The Workshop is especially designed for directors and teachers in pre-school centers, kindergartens and the primary grades.

The workshop will include information on screening and identifying

learning disabilities in young children and their remediation using the creative arts.

Students may enroll on a non-credit basis or register to receive undergraduate or graduate credit upon course completion. Campus accommodations are available.

For further information, write or call the Director of Continuing Education at the College of Notre Dame, 435-0100, ext. 366.

CLASSIFIED ADS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Maryland Study Skills Institute needs recruiters for summer courses. Commission Sales. Call 465-0759.

SUMMER HOUSING: June 1-August 29; Just off campus on Notre Dame Lane; 2 Bedroom apartment - fully furnished; cheaper than on-campus housing; air-conditioned. Call 435-3495.

Political Activist-A National Alliance of Labor, Senior & Political Groups challenging Reagan Economics is hiring staff for their Community Outreach and Fundraising Program. Positions available for Articulate and Politically Oriented Students. Full-time/Summer positions. Salary, Training, Travel and Advancement. **Citizen Labor Energy Coalition**

FREE ROOM & BOARD plus salary in exchange for general housework and care of bright, active ten-year-old boy. Individual must be loving [of both kids and dogs], energetic, independent person; available from 3:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. weekdays. Occasional evenings, no weekends. References and driver's license required. Home is within walking distance of campus. Position available late August, 1982 through May, 1983. Will consider summer arrangement. For more details, please call Ann or Tami at 467-5761 after 6:00 p.m. or Ann at 385-0202 during working hours.

EARN UP TO \$500 or more each year beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in Ramble Wood area. Priced at \$44,000 w/owner financing call Al Cooke 730-7373[W] or 465-3539[H].

AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION: We introduce people who would like to share apartments or houses. **THE HOUSING CONNECTION.** 583-9482

CAKE DECORATING: Surprise a friend for a special occasion. **ON CAMPUS!** Call, Kathy Reiman 433-2882. One week's notice, please!

Graduation Congratulations to: Denise, Frank, Karl, Mark, Mary Beth, Mary Pat, Rob, & Steve [Sorry Carol, only one more year!] Best of Luck to you! **LOVE SUE**

POSITION AVAILABLE— The Admissions Office is now accepting applica of admissions counselor. The position requires a bachelor degree and the selected applicant will assume the position in September, 1982. Send resume and transcript directly to the AdmissionsOffice. You will be notified if an interview is requested. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RAC/CSA Elections

Students trickled in to the polls on Wednesday, May 5, to cast their votes for the Commuter Students Association and the Resident Affairs Council. Computer terminals helped speed up the voting process and provided an efficient means of tabulating statistics about the individual voters. The results were announced that evening at 9:45 in the Rat.

CSA President

Dave Dickerson	★ ★ ★ 176
James E. Garland	64
Lynn Michaud	172
Greg Muth	36

CSA Vice-President

Edward Brewer	52
Tina Pappas	★ ★ ★ 248
Todd Starkey	134

CSA Treasurer

Pat Dyer	150
Joanne Kane	25
Leigh Ann Lentz	49
Maggie Rommel	★ ★ ★ 166
Regina Slezak	50

CSA Secretary

Mary Jo Baird	★ ★ ★ 188
Julie Rappold	187
Anne Stewart	66

RAC President

James E. "Jed" Davis	★ ★ ★ 153
----------------------	-----------

RAC Vice-President

Andrew Aitken	★ ★ ★ 150
---------------	-----------

RAC Treasurer

Susan V. Harrington	★ ★ ★ 123
Jeff Spendly	50

RAC Secretary

Sheila Fitzgerald	★ ★ ★ 86
Maureen Leahy	76

Hopkins won't sell

Plans for new student center modified

by John Morgan

Because Loyola was not able to obtain some much-needed property from Johns Hopkins University, the plans for the new College Center have been "modified," according to Joseph Yanchik, Vice President for Student Affairs, and J. Paul Melanson, Vice President for Administration and Finance.

The wooded property behind Maryland Hall is now owned by Hopkins. Loyola had planned to buy or lease a long and narrow strip of the land, but negotiations broke down for money reasons. The rumor is untrue that Loyola could not buy the property because the person who willed the land to Hopkins stipulated that Loyola not get any part of it. In fact, Loyola has already bought ten acres of the property. On those acres now stand the Butler and Hammerman Halls as well as the Notre Dame-Loyola Library. The changes will not affect the cost or basic design of the Center. The swimming pool which would have extended into the Hopkins land will now be part of longer and narrower building. The Center's foun-

dations will have to be deeper and the inside design will be more complicated. There will be no lost capabilities due to these changes.

Melanson states that the Center has been changed in some way about 25 times. "The site has been a major problem for the designers, the engineers and the architects from the beginning," he says. The Fine Arts area is expected

to finished by the Summer of 1983. The remainder should be ready by August of 1984.

At one time, there was talk with Notre Dame to make the College Center a cooperative effort, but Notre Dame backed out since it felt their present facilities were adequate. There are many other ideas for common projects, but "a common need" has not yet been identified.



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Loyola's inability to purchase the wooded property behind Maryland Hall (above) from Johns Hopkins will not affect the cost or basic design of the new student center, according to finance administrators.

MARYLAND CPA REVIEW

MARYLAND CPA REVIEW, INC.

3 month review for the NOVEMBER, 1982 EXAM
Beginning August 7, 1982

\$395

Lowest Cost Review In Metro Area

Locally-owned and operated. We make no national franchise payments.

all Live Instruction

No video tapes-all lectures allow ample personal contact with instructors.

Modern classroom facilities, with ample free parking at 109 W. Allegheny Avenue, Towson.

For more information call or write:

MARYLAND CPA REVIEW, INC.
102 W. Pennsylvania Avenue

Suite 505
Towson, Md. 21204

301-337-2000

Experienced Instructors

10 years combined review teaching experience

Documented Pass Rate

More than twice the national average.

Student Loans/Scholarships:

Will the Budget Cuts terminate your college education?
Millions of \$\$\$ available to you now!!!

WE'LL TELL YOU WHERE THEY ARE
— AND HOW TO GET THEM!

We are a nationwide computerized scholarship/financial aid search service. Complete & reliable, we save you time & money - we guarantee to locate 5 up to 25 sources of private aid or fee refunded.

Contract Scholarship Clearinghouse Ms. Patricia Johnson 653 - 2026

PS

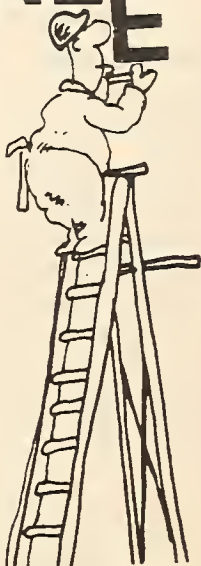
Mention you read this in the Greyhound and receive a 10% discount from your fee.

BOOKSTORE SIDEWALK SALE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
10AM - 4PM

25% Discount on selected items, including Clothing,
Cards and Books

IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT CENTER [RAINDATE - THURSDAY, MAY 13]



Students in uproar over eligibility

cont. from page 1

"I had three roommates selected. I was given no notice, no letter. I didn't find out until I picked up my application forms," he said. "Just because I get sick, I have to move out, go back home, and go on the waiting list. I've been here for three years now. My home isn't where my parents are. It's here."

Despite the fact that the radius will apply to all students next year, a source in the admissions office said that three incoming freshmen who live within the radius will be admitted to on-campus housing next fall. "The 12-mile radius, in fact, any kind of radius at all, is not mentioned

in any informational brochures about Loyola obtainable from the admissions department," said the source, who asked not to be named.

"I know of three cases where students who will be freshmen in September are getting on-campus housing and live within the 12-mile limit, because there is no mention of a radius in the 3 admissions brochures. Their parents complained to Fr. Sellinger, who got in touch with Mrs. Martha Gagnon [director of admissions], who was forced by the lack of information to accept them for on-campus housing," the source said.

Junior Megan Arthur, whose parents moved within the 12-mile radius a few months ago, was outraged at the administration. "I've been betrayed. I feel disgusted with Loyola. If I could transfer I would," she said.

Arthur hopes the protest will have positive effects. "I want to shake the administration up," she said. "I work with Dean Ruff, and he evicts me."

LIFE ISN'T CHEAP.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE
AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.

COUS takes action on evening/day ambiguity

Currently Loyola offers separate Day and Evening Programs. These programs are unequal as far as credits, tuition, admission requirements and core requirements are concerned. Because of this, a proposal is before College Council for the Day and Evening Divisions to be equalized. To note the students opinion in this matter, the Student Delegates on the Committee on Undergraduate Studies (COUS) are distributing a survey. The results shall be presented to the College Council by Tim Murphy, ASLC President. Should you be a selected participant, please don't underestimate the value of your opinions. The students should be involved in this decision making process!

PREAKNESS INFIELD PARTY!

at PIMLICO on May 15th FIRST RACE 12 NOON

It's Spring and it's time for the Preakness! Fun for Everyone! Gates Open 9 AM

• CLUB LACROSSE . . . 10 AM . . . CHESAPEAKE vs McGARVEY's . . .
Bob Smith on PA • ZIM'S DIXIELAND BAND • Baltimore City
MOUNTED POLICE • World Famous BUDWEISER CLYDESDALES
• ZIM ZEMAREL's BIG BAND • BALTIMORE COLTS MARCHING BAND
24th year . . . Arthur Schmursal, director • THE GAELS . . . Mel Spence
• FREE BASE-Mark Davison "Musical Treat" • TRIGGER HAPPY . . . Good Rock!
• The MIGHTY INVADERS . . . Reggae . . . "Born to Play!"
• The GREEN GRASS CLOGGERS from Flat Rock, N.C. . . . featuring
Horseshoe Hotshots direct from Carnegie Hall & Lincoln Center.
Many Radio & TV Personalities • MIDNIGHT SUN & TYME
• Sound by Sawmill . . . PLUS delicious Maryland Fried Chicken
• Crab Cakes . . . Cotton Candy . . . Beverages and MORE
on sale in the infield all day long . . .

and the 107th Running of the
World Famous PREAKNESS
Middle Jewel of the Triple Crown

Pimlico Race Course

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21215 • 301/542-9400
Racing Continues thru May 22 first race 1pm

Buy Your TICKETS Now!
... Why Stand in Line?

- All participating AMOCO Gas Stations
- 11 Baltimore Area HOLIDAY INNS
- 16 WOODWARD & LOTHROP stores
- PIMLICO RACE COURSE

Maryland's Greatest Sports Spectacle!

Maryland's Best Entertainment Buy!

Use the INFIELD
TUNNEL ENTRANCE
2800 block Rogers Avenue

Greyhound

Editor-in-Chief . . .
News Editor . . .
Features Editor . . .
Sports Editor . . .
Photography Editor . . .
Managing Editor . . .
Business Manager . . .
Ad Managers . . .
Production Manager . . .
Ass't. News Editor . . .
Ass't. Features Editor . . .
Ass't. Photograph . . .

YOU COULD BE THE EDITOR OF THE GREYHOUND!

If you work as an
assistant in one of these
areas next year.

DON'T DELAY!

CALL Dave Smith, 433-1761 or Lauren Somody, 433-2882
for application information.

Newly-elected ASN officers pledge future changes

by Kathy Keeney

Thirty-nine new members were inducted into the Loyola Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society on April 24th in Jenkins Forum. According to Mark Monte, former president of ASN, the students were chosen on the basis of their outstanding scholarship, loyalty and service to Loyola.

However, new doubts have been raised about the actual selection process for what is commonly referred to as "the most secretive club on campus."

"I question their methods, not necessarily their selections," stated junior Megan Arthur. "It's a shame that I didn't know any ASN

members—next time I'll have a better chance. But is that really the way to run an 'honor' society?"

Newly elected ASN President, Laura Miller, pledges to change the secretive image of the honor society. "The club's aura of secrecy is due more to ignorance of their presence on campus than their own secrecy," clarified Ms. Miller, a junior psychology major.

Ms. Miller concedes that ASN must become more visible on campus. She suggests that letters be enclosed in the freshman orientation packets which familiarize incoming students with ASN. In addition, Ms. Miller plans on holding an informational meeting next year for all eligible applicants. "We want to let people know about what goes into the selection process," added the new presi-

dent.

All applicants were required to have a 3.5 average to be considered. In addition, they submitted applications which detailed extra-curricular activity at Loyola, honors and awards, and community efforts. These applications were then reviewed by the ASN members.

"I'm sure that those accepted are deserving," commented junior Bob St. Ledger, "but I question whether or not others who were rejected are just as, and possibly a little more deserving. For instance, two friends were rejected who are both 4.0 (an English and a Biology major) and involved in school and community activities. Just because they were not known to the ASN people should not have prevented them from being accepted," added Mr. St. Ledger. "Further, no inter-

views were held to meet them."

Mr. St. Ledger went on to say that ASN is a national honor society not a "local friends society."

According to Mr. Monte, loyalty and service are the primary criterion for selection since academic excellence is assumed. "The grade point average is irrelevant because only students with a 3.5 or over are eligible," said Mr. Monte. "We don't distinguish between a 3.5 and a 4.0," added the former ASN president.

Mr. St. Ledger countered that statement. "To say that a 3.5 is the same as a 4.0 is a cop-out. An unblemished academic record is unequaled."

Both Ms. Miller and Mr. Monte acknowledge that judging your peers is a difficult task. "It's a very emotional thing." However, according to Mr. Monte there are some applicants whose resumes are so outstanding they are "shoe-ins." But, it is a numbers game since only 12 seniors and 11 juniors were selected this year.

Both Ms. Miller and newly-elected ASN secretary Jann Mueller look forward to changing the society's traditional low profile. "We should be more academically active with student government and the academic affairs department," said Ms. Miller.

The honor society has three responsibilities here on campus. First, they choose the Teacher of the Year. Second, ASN members provide a tutoring service for academically troubled students. In past years, they have also been involved in the student-faculty

evaluations.

Twelve new members from the class of 1982 undergraduate day division were inducted: Timothy J. Creamer, Julie Rae Fuller, Donna Marie Griffin, David Earl Hess, Joseph Gregory Liberto, Verena Marie Maas, Deborah Ann Menas, Kathleen A. Peters, Roslyn A. Sassani, Michele Valle, Denise Marie Webster, and G. Robert Zink.

The Class of 1983 had eleven members chosen: Andrew John Bowden, Amy Del Giorno, Laura C. Miller, Annette Marie Mooney, Jann Marie Mueller, Christina Helene Pappas, Mac Riley, Jane P. Santoni, Lauren Jo Somody, Honora Marie Whelan, and Karen A. Wilson.

Five students were selected from the undergraduate evening session: Joseph G. Currie, Ronald Dale Kirk, Jr., Mary Jane Klein, Sr. Maureen O'Brien OCD, and Mary Prato Wise.

In the graduate division, six members were picked from the College of Arts and Sciences: Cassie Lee Bichy, Brenda Quillen Gretzinger, Charlotte Lange, Anne Furst McCloskey, Erica Steiner Overholser, and Sarah May Reuss.

Also, five were chosen from the graduate school of Business Management: Jerome W. Dobbyn, Michael A. Hoffmann, Kevin Thomas Kavanagh, Janet Laurentia Oaks, and Daniel Francis Schaden.

Three honorary members were inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu: Sr. Helen Amos, RSM; Allan F. Antisdell; and Mr. Mackiw.

Loyola focuses on law for a day

by Bob St. Ledger

Last Friday, April 30 the Pre-Law Program of Loyola celebrated National Law Day by hosting a seminar on the exclusionary role of evidence. Several prominent Baltimore area judges and lawyers represented the differing views of the legal community.

The session began with a presentation by the Honorable Charles W. Moylan, Jr., Associate Judge of the Maryland Court of Special Appeals on "The Rise and Fall of the Exclusionary Rule of Evidence: Should Probative Evidence of Guilt Every Be Suppressed for Technical Reasons?" This rule concerns

the release of defendants because of technicalities in the law incurred when evidence was obtained through unconstitutional searches and seizures of evidence.

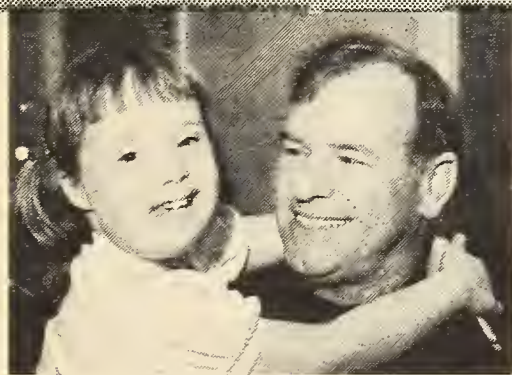
Carol N. Abromaitis, Associate Professor in English and the faculty member in charge of the pre-law program, was pleased with the seminar, "Friday was a supremely interesting day. It gave the students the opportunity to hear good speakers who know their field and can think quickly on their feet."

In a continuing effort to assist students interested in pursuing law as a career, Abromaitis and Randall

Donaldson, Assistant to the Academic Vice President, will be conducting a preparatory course for the LSAT [law school entrance exam]. The course will be 16 hours and cost \$135.00. It will stress reading and reasoning skills, logic, and analysis.

"The LSAT in June will be the first exam with the new format that stresses logic, writing abilities and reading comprehension," Abromaitis said. "Because of the new format, all previous prep courses are obsolete."

The first course will be held September 13, 14, 20 and 21 in the evenings in preparation for the October 2 test date.



Let the
little
children
come
to me.
—Mk10:14

ST. JOHN OF GOD BROTHERS "Serving God's Special Children"

The Healing Power of Christ takes many forms in today's world. One such form is a ministry to mentally handicapped children and their families. For over 400 years the **Brothers of St. John of God** have brought God's love through their prayer and ministry to the sick and handicapped and their loved ones.

Clip and Mail

Brother Finnian, O.H.
St. John of God Brothers
Westville Grove, New Jersey 08093
(609) 848-4141

Write today
... for more
information

Please tell me more about becoming a
Hospitaller Brother.

Name _____ Age _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

WRITE A ONE LINER FOR THE YEARBOOK



50¢ EACH OR 3 FOR \$1

DEADLINE: MAY 11

NO MORE THAN 55 CHARACTERS
(INCLUDING SPACES) ONE LINERS MAY BE
DROPPED OFF IN THE YEARBOOK OFFICE
(U21 SC) DURING ANY ACTIVITY PERIOD

The Senior Class of Loyola College
announces:

THE SENIOR PROM



Friday, May 28, 1982
Constellation Ballroom
Hyatt Regency, Inner Harbor
Music by Lee Shane and Spring Fever

7-8 PM Cocktail Reception
8-9:30 PM Champagne Toast
& Filet Mignon Dinner
9:30-1:30 AM Dancing & Open Bar
Coffee will be served at 1:30 AM

Dinner Menu includes:

Spinach and Mushroom Salad
Two Fresh Vegetables
Filet Mignon served with a Perigourdine Sauce
Roasted Potato
Mocha Cheese Cake

\$38.00 per couple



Tickets will be sold from 11:30 - 1:30 PM in the SC lobby on the following dates:
May 13, 14, 17, 18, 24, 25, 26.

features

Bahamas adventure highlighted Easter

by Jeanne Egan

I expected the sailing trip to the Bahamas to be very laid-back, almost boring. How much can a person do on a small boat with the same 18 people for 7 long days? I brought my school books and planned to do a lot of catching up but to my surprise, I didn't even get a chance to pick up a book. Easter vacation was much more adventurous than I could have ever imagined.

The *Shark 8*, a 52' ketch, set sail on the eve of Easter Sunday. Sailing into the reflection of the moon, a glimmering white path softly flowing in rhythm with the wind, we began our getaway trip to Utopia.

Thomas, our captain, went to sleep around 10:00 p.m. leaving his crew to sail the vessel. Tim and Liz were the first team to sail. With his beard and

one of us had to visit the side of the boat.

Few dared to go down into the galley, nicknamed "The Hellhole." Not only did one have to watch for flying objects but the motion of the boat was unbearable worse down there. Most of us sat clinging to each other on deck. It's in times of terror that people have become close. We fell asleep for a short while but were awakened early the next morning by the welcomed sun to find we were soaked to the bone. Our hair was matted from the salty waves and wind, but no one minded. Our destination was worth its rigorous travel. The sparkling clear, sapphire ocean surrounded the craft. Billowy white clouds were suspended above the horizon and the sun showered its rays upon us. The second day was spent sailing. We passed the Bimini Islands to ChubCay where we were admitted



Students enjoy a frolic on the Bahama shore during their Easter getaway.

windblown hair, Tim looked born to sit behind the wheel of a ship. He was quite the sea-dog. There he sat challenging the sea, and what a challenge it was!

We sat on deck singing theme songs from old television shows and other songs which we could remember such as "Twist and Shout." The waves must have been listening intently because they really "shook us up baby." The wind kicked up some mean looking waves. These gushes of water not only ran over the gunwhales of the boat, but up onto our faces. We sat frozen with fear and cold except when

into the Bahamas. We entered into a world of ocean, sky, and tropical islands where our greatest care was putting on suntan lotion.

The fifth day we went island hopping and departed from civilization. There were no hot showers, only Joy baths—dishwashing liquid and salt water. We lived out a fantasy, running along deserted beaches, swimming among fish and viewing sunsets without buildings blocking the scene. Anchored, we went snorkeling. The ocean floor looked like something out of a Jacques Cousteau movie. The coral reefs were colored red, tan, and



Loyola vacationers depart from civilization in the Bahamas seas. After a rough night aboard the boat, they welcomed the calm afternoon.

white. Lavender sea fans looked like delicate lace. The brown and green seaweed swayed with the tides. All this made a beautiful back drop for the main attraction: tropical fish. Bright yellow and black striped fish swam in a school while little brown fish intertwined. Closely inspecting the coral I found small caverns containing more tropical fish. One fish was a rich black, spotted with fluorescent purple. Another was larger and red with puffy eyes bulging from the sides of his head. It was elegance and grace at its peak—nature untouched by man.

The last day we spent on Bimini Island. Half of the island is privately owned while the other half consists of

tourist shops and bars. Our day consisted of last minute souvenir shopping and drinking. We drank a few at the *End of the World Saloon*, a quaint shack just beside the dock. Later that evening we went to *The Angler*, a bar where Hemingway did much of his writing. It was an old two-story wooden house, with a big outdoor porch encircling it. There was an outdoor bar surrounded by thirsty tourists. Inside there was a local band playing all kinds of music with reggae rhythm. We drank, danced, and partied the night away. We set sail at 1:00 p.m. and the moon was out. We sailed into a glimmering white path that softly flowed in rhythm with the wind.

Bilbo searched for treasure in Jenkins Forum

by Robin Lake

With nothing up their sleeves but six very talented puppeteers, Bilbo Baggins and company transported Jenkins Forum into a realm of fantasy where elves danced and goblins howled. On Thursday, April 29 The Hutsah Puppet Theatre presented J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" at Loyola College.

For two hours the captive audience watched as Bilbo Baggins, Gandalf the

Wizard and four dwarfs battled goblins, trolls and elves to reach Lost Mountain. The dwarfs recruited Bilbo for his skills as a burglar to help them recover their stolen treasures. The treasures were being guarded in the Mountain by the terrible dragon Smaug. With the aid of a magic ring that Bilbo finds and the occasional intervention of Gandalf, the dwarfs triumph in regaining their treasures.

The script for the show was adapted from the Tolkien classic and taped by a group of Chicago actors. The puppeteers synchronized their movements

to the tape, occasionally operating two puppets at a time.

Thursday night's performance was presented in three acts, and included two brief intermissions. After the show, the actors invited the audience to examine the puppets and ask any questions they had.

The most fascinating puppet was Smaug, the fierce dragon. Smaug was operated on a "puppeteer's hat," his eyes were flashing yellow lights, and his fiery breath was talcum powder. Smaug commanded the loudest audience reaction of any character as he

exited in a final hissing blast produced by a fire extinguisher.

The rest of the Hutsah puppets are hand and rod puppets similar to the popular Muppets. The Theater, composed of thirty-five puppets and six men, is based in Chicago and booked by an agent to appear throughout the country.

Although they appear primarily at colleges, the show attracts all ages. The troupe, directed by Rusty Steiger, said they have no plans at present for doing the Trilogy (the next three books in the Tolkien series).



Sergi's Restaurant was originally an Ice House. Mr. Sergi delivered ice to houses in "the neighborhood."

Text and photographs by Michele Valle and Roz Healy

Baltimore's Little Italy—a neighborhood, a home, a way of life—a place that is somehow unique, special, unruffled by the winds of change. A force of stability fighting to overcome the forces of change. Little Italy—strong, sensitive, stubborn, protective, proud, optimistic. Baltimore's enduring Italian community.

What makes Little Italy so different? The answer lies in words that have almost been forgotten in today's world: family, tradition, religion, faith, fraternity. In a word—community. Fiercely proud, somewhat defensive and extremely protective of the life and way of life they have created, the people of Little Italy are close-knit and genuinely concerned for one another. As one neighbor expressed it, "We take care of our own." The people of this community care for each other. They always seem taken aback when asked why they have remained in this small, conservative community. With a quizzical look, a mixture of surprise and suspicion, they answer almost uniformly, "We love it here—it's a nice place." "We don't know any other place and we don't want to." "We belong here—this is our home." It is simple. For these Italians, this 12-square block area of East Baltimore is, was, and always will be theirs.

Perhaps one of the most significant characteristics of life in Little Italy is the importance of relationships to

family, to neighbors and to God. Here, the work "neighbor" is synonymous with "friend." Or quite literally, neighbor often means family. It is not unusual to find parents and children living in one house, with their grandparents next door, their aunts and uncles across the street, and their cousins around the corner. All around there is an air of stability, of permanence, of belonging.

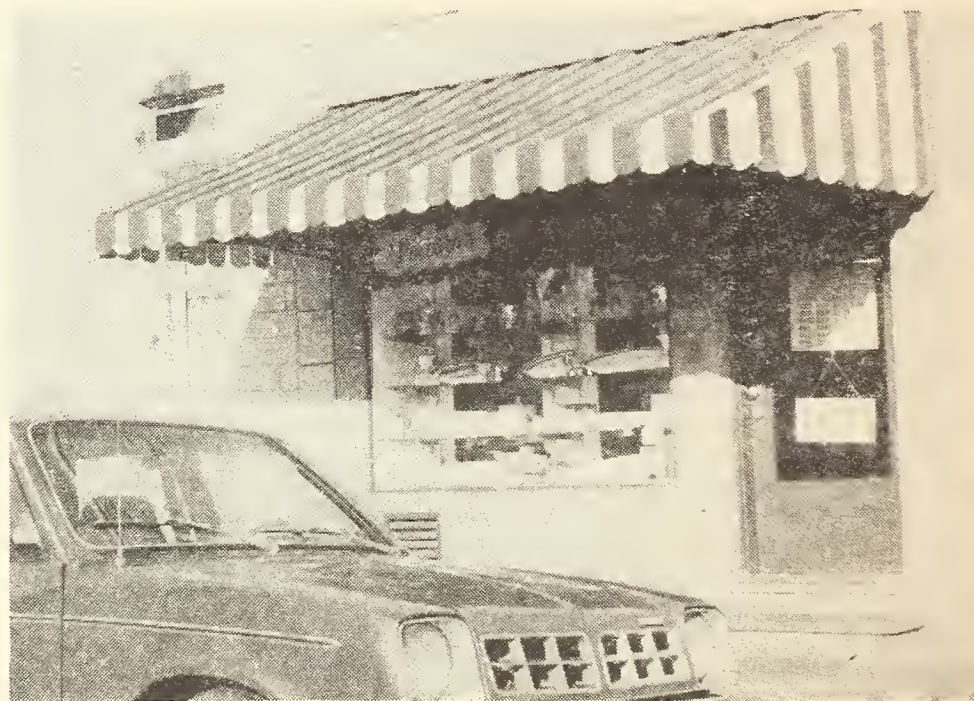
Baltimore's *pasta capital survives*

For years, St. Leo's Catholic Church was the social and spiritual center of the community. Prevalent throughout the community is a deep religious feeling and steadfast faith. The front window of almost every home displays a statue of the Blessed Mother, and "I Love St. Leo's" stickers adorn the stores and houses. A festival is held each June in honor of St. Anthony commemorating the miracle by which he saved Little Italy from the Baltimore fire in 1904.

Besides the strong attachment to the church, Little Italy's businesses keep many people here. Many of the stores and restaurants are owned and operated by Little Italy residents. The restaurants have brought fame to Little Italy throughout the years and their popularity is ever growing.



St. Leo the Great Catholic Church, located in Little Italy, celebrated its 100 year anniversary last year.



Vaccaro's Bakery of Little Italy is well-known city-wide for its cannoli, rum cakes and other delicious pastries.



The wall gives directions to Baltimore's Little Italy and advertises the popular restaurants.



On the corner of Trinity and Exeter Streets these men exchange the latest news in their native tongue—Italian.

Some faculty members came home to Loyola

by Karen Wilson

"You can't go home again"—at least, that's what they say. However, it would seem that many Loyola alumni do not subscribe to that philosophy at its face value. Former students have re-entered campus life as administrators in many areas—from music minister, to admissions counselor, to academic dean! And then, of course, there are the faculty members—graduates who, after experiencing four years of diligent study here, have returned to inflict a similar experience upon their successors.

I talked to four Loyola professors, all of them former Loyola students, about what it was like to "come home" to Loyola in new roles and to relate as colleagues with professors who had once taught them. Although three of the teachers to whom I spoke had come to Loyola within five years of graduation, none of them gave the expected response concerning the difficulty of establishing first-name relationships with their former instructors.

For instance, Tim Davis (B.A., '76) recalls having very few problems adjusting to a Philosophy department which had changed little since his graduation. "The school was smaller when I was a student," he explained. "There was more of a feeling of 'everyone knowing everyone.' I knew my teachers very well; in fact, I was



Dr. John Jordan studied mathematics at Loyola and now teaches economics here.

already on a first name basis with some of them."

John Jordan (B.S., '61), who studied mathematics here, was also spared the worry of rejoining an established department of his former teachers. Recruited to teach economics, which he had not even taken as an undergraduate here, he joined an economics "department" consisting of one other teacher.

The biggest adjustment for the former students was not, it seems, to their change in status, but, rather, to changes in the school itself. And the biggest change, mentioned by all the

graduates, has been in the size of the school.

Andrew McCormick (B.S., '51), a chemistry major who now teaches Russian studies, remembers a campus consisting of Jenkins Hall (then the library), Jenkins Science Center (now Beatty Hall), the gym, and the "temporary" Dell Building. "You can't imagine what a difference the physical size of the campus made," he elaborated. "The setting was more rural, the students more provincial, the atmosphere much more 'homegrown.'"

Ten years later, things were similar. Charles Graham (B.S., '62) of the Biology department saw the Andrew White Student Center built during his sophomore year and Maryland Hall added when he was a senior. And, according to Dr. Jordan, the same lack of sophistication existed among the students. "There were fewer students, and we were all commuters. Most of us knew only Baltimore."

Even Mr. Davis, who attended Loyola in the early '70s, felt that the school's size has been a major change. "The setting was much more intimate when I was a student," he said. "Each faculty member had fewer students to get to know. Now, it's hard to get to know people even among the faculty."

Other major changes faced the former graduates. Dr. McCormick, who was away from the school for 20 years, returned to a "different school." The Loyola of the late '40s was a "much more religious" place. He recalls obligatory first Friday masses, May devotions on the lawn in

front of the statue of the Virgin Mary, and a faculty consisting of more Jesuits. "There was a dress code. And the curriculum was much more rigid."

Dr. Jordan and Dr. Graham recalled that curriculum, which, according to Dr. Jordan, included a two-credit theology course every semester, ten credits of philosophy in the junior year, and another cycle of philosophy and ethics courses in the senior year. "There were almost no electives, and there was no freedom in the major," said Dr. Graham.

The curriculum had changed to the present one by the time Tim Davis studied here. "In the early '70s, the school was recently co-ed, and the 4-1-4 was relatively new. There was a real air of excitement about education that you don't see now." As a teacher here, Mr. Davis sees a much greater emphasis on college as "job training" than in the "old days."

Many of the changes recalled by the former students simply reflect the times in which they studied. Dr. McCormick remembers students who were much more conservative than those today, while Mr. Davis recalls students who were more inclined to be politically liberal, protesting the war and gathering in the student center to discuss issues and watch the Watergate hearings on television. "Loyola College is a different school today," said Dr. McCormick, "because we live in a different society today."

Dr. Graham phrased it differently. "It was a lot more fun in the old days," he said, "but, of course, I was a student in those days."



The Fabulous
Greaseband
Rock 'N' Roll Revue

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1982
9-1 GYM

PRICE: \$2.00

Sponsored by the ASLC Social Affairs Dept.

film

A Little Sex : more meaning than excitement

by Donna Griffin

I don't think it would spoil it for any prospective viewers to reveal the fact that *A Little Sex* includes very little sex. You may have already gathered this by witnessing the disappointed groans of your more thrill-seeking type friends who've seen the movie, or by reading another review.

Screenwriter Rober DeLaurentis has perhaps chosen this blunt title to attract wondering minds to his new film starring novice Kate Capshaw and *Animal House*'s Tim Matheson. Well, if you're going for x-rated fun, stay home; if you're going for a warm-hearted film where you may even walk out learning something, I suggest you give it a try.

A Little Sex is a contemporary romantic comedy about Michael Donovan, a man who decides to shed his life of "fooling around" by marrying the woman he loves, Katherine. Katherine at first hesitates to agree to his proposal for she suspects his unfaithfulness; but after some convincing persuasion on Michael's part, Katherine happily accepts.

From this point on, the movie takes a witty look at the story of this young, newly-married couple. It seems that even though married, Michael still finds himself perpetually tempted by, not only the women he encounters in his job as a director of television commercials, but in the city at large. His struggle to resist his desires and remain faithful to Katherine, often comic and

sometimes painful, eventually stirs up a real crisis in his married life.

The novelty of this film with an age-old theme seems to lie in its down-to-earth and realistic handling of marriage, relationships, commitment, and responsibility in today's society. It deals very poignantly with the reality of the changing role of modern women and the problems of temptation that arise for men as a result. But just as effectively it deals with the other side of the coin—the joys of true love.

Although the film deals with a very touching subject, you will never cry uncontrollably, nor will you fall out of your chair with laughter. Its light, fun romance will make you feel good inside...because the meaning it conveys to the audience leaves you with a feel-

ing of hope. In today's loose world of love and sex, that's kind of nice.

Tim Matheson assumes quite a different role than his smirky, wise-guy character of *Animal House*. He does a convincing job as the sensitive, fun-loving Michael. Kate Capshaw, chosen for this role after auditioning for a lesser part, is perfect as Katherine.

The producers and directors could not have chosen a better setting than New York City for the movie. New York best represents modern-day America, where love, pain, and temptation abound. And the scenery is, of course, fantastic—from sidewalk produce stands to chases through a crowded Central Park.

I recommend you go see *A Little Sex* for a little fun, not "a big thrill."

Step Into Spring With A Fresh Look

Will's Hairstyling & Barbering

IS OFFERING A SPRING SPECIAL:
COME IN FOR A PROFESSIONAL
HAIR CUT AND GET \$1.00 OFF
WITH THIS AD.



Remember,

Loyola's Proms and fun at the beach
are only a few days away and you want
to look your best!

4917 1/2 Harford Rd. 426-9794

Hours: 10-7 daily 8:30-5:00 Sat.

No Appointment Necessary

THE EARLY BIRD...



PREPARE FOR

MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • ACT • DAT • GRE

Our
44th
Year

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to or continue study at any of our over 100 centers.

Join our "Early Bird" and
Summer Classes In Preparation
for Your Fall 1982 Exams

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

GRE PSYCH & BIO • MAT • PCAT • OCAT • VAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • NLE

Call Days, Even & Weekends

243-1456

3121 St. Paul Street,
Baltimore, Maryland 21218



MAN HAS MADE
HIS MATCH.
NOW, IT'S HIS
PROBLEM.

HARRISON FORD IS
BLADE RUNNER

JERRY PERENCHIO AND BUD YORKIN PRESENT
A MICHAEL DEELEY-RIDLEY SCOTT PRODUCTION

STARRING HARRISON FORD
IN BLADE RUNNER WITH RUTGER HAUER SEAN YOUNG
EDWARD JAMES OLMO SCREENPLAY BY HAMPTON FANCHER AND DAVID PEOPLES
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BRIAN KELLY AND HAMPTON FANCHER VISUAL EFFECTS BY DOUGLAS TRUMBULL
ORIGINAL MUSIC COMPOSED BY VANGELIS ASSOCIATE PRODUCER IVOR POWELL
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL DEELEY DIRECTED BY RIDLEY SCOTT

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON POLYDOR RECORDS PANAVISION 3 TECHNICAL COLOR 35mm IN SELECTED THEATRES

A LADD COMPANY RELEASE IN ASSOCIATION WITH SIR RUN RUN SHAW
THRU WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
© 1982 The Ladd Company. All Rights Reserved

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

OPENS JUNE 25 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

theatre

Sweeney Todd

Revengeful barber spellbounds audience

by Patrick Martyn

It has often been said that when big Broadway shows leave their homes along the Great White Way and travel on the road, something is lost in the transition. Having seen both the original Broadway production of Harold Prince's *Sweeney Todd* and the "road version" now playing at the Mechanic Theatre, I can say that while technically this production lacks some of the elaborateness of the original Broadway show, it lacks none of the original's excitement and impact.

Sweeney Todd, subtitled "The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," is the story of a barber who is wrongly imprisoned by a judge who has raped Todd's wife. Returning to Fleet St. fifteen years later, Todd is told that his wife has died and that the whereabouts of his daughter are unknown. As a result Sweeney becomes determined to seek revenge and sets up shop above the meatpie shop of Mrs. Lovett, his slightly dizzy and thoroughly evil partner in crime. Sweeney slits his victims' throats, and Mrs. Lovett grinds the bodies into her famous meat pies.

This is not the stuff of which ordinary musical-comedies are made, but then, *Sweeney Todd* is not your average musical by any means. It is a stunning, theatrical event, on the scale of Grand Guignol, exploring the life of a man motivated by revenge. As Sweeney says, all of mankind is corrupt, so he's just going to rid the world

of some of its evil.

Technically, the show at The Mechanic is inferior to the Broadway show only with regard to the set. In New York the whole back wall of the theater was remodeled in order to accommodate the spectacular set which put one in mind of industrialized, Dickensian, nineteenth century London. On the road the set has been very much simplified, but this has had virtually no effect on the show as a whole. Stephen Sondheim's lyrical, almost hypnotic music holds the audience in its spellbinding grip, alternating between comedy and pathos. Harold Prince's direction is, as usual, superb. His staging is both crisp and highly imagistic. The joint contributions of Prince and Sondheim are an integral part to the success of this show. They have joined forces to portray their vision of man at his most evil, and the result is a truly remarkable achievement.

As for the performances, June Havoc turns in a serviceable performance as Mrs. Lovett. Her characterization is fine, but her voice is just not strong enough to handle Sondheim's almost operatic score, and the result is that her work as a whole suffers. Ross Petty, on the other hand, is extraordinary as Sweeney Todd. Possessing a brilliant voice, he delivers a driven, demonic performance as the tormented and obsessed Todd.

The Mechanic Theatre should be

commended for bringing Baltimore a through May 22, is a "must see" for all production of this brilliantly daring those seriously interested in the musical musical. *Sweeney Todd*, which runs theater.



June Havoc stars as Mrs. Lovett, an inveterate pie maker in 19th century London, and Ross Petty stars as Sweeney Todd, the demon barber of Fleet Street in *Sweeney Todd*.

CAMP LOYOLA PREAKNESS PARLEY

AT PIMILCO
RACETRACK



SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1982

Gates open at 9 AM

on sale MAY 10TH THRU MAY 15TH

In the SC Lobby 11:30-1:30

TICKETS PRICE: \$10.00 per person

INCLUDES: Infield Pass, Beer, Soda, & Hotdogs

ALL DAY LONG!

COME OUT,
ENJOY THE SUN AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Sponsored by RAC

FORUM

editorial

Housing

Two years ago it was the Bausch report; last year it was Butler Field. Now it's the college's change in housing policy. This latest episode proves again that the students are rarely consulted when the administration considers an important issue.

The administration's basic reasoning is that it would be worse to house freshmen off-campus than upperclassmen. That they want all freshmen on campus is admirable and understandable, since freshmen have enough adjustments to make without the added burden of cooking and cleaning an apartment. But to kick off 33 students in good standing, to wreck roommate arrangements made months in advance, to split up friendships, and worst of all, to give only two weeks' notice during one of the busiest times of the semester, is ludicrous.

At least some of the bitterness and anger that students feel now toward the administration could have been avoided had the student government been consulted. That the students feel the need to hold a demonstration is a sad commentary on their frustration at being left out of the decision-making process again.

Bye for now

This is the last issue of *The Greyhound* for 1981-82, and while the deadlines, unexpected problems, and long hours won't be missed, there are a few departing staffers who certainly will be.

News editor Donna Griffin will soon find out if there's life after graduation, as will Features editor Cathy Bowers, but a good chunk of the life of the paper will leave with them. Photo editor Paul Broring also must face the post-graduation job market, but we're sure something will develop for him (get it?).

As for Editor-in-Chief Lauren Somody, it's only a goodbye of sorts. She'll still be around next year, doing all sorts of things, but her byline will look a little different. We wish her all the happiness (and rest on Thursday nights) that she richly deserves. As for the rest of us, we'll be back in September. Sayonara.

'82-'83 staff

Greyhound

Editor-in-Chief Lauren Somody
 News Editor Donna Griffin
 Features Editor Cathy Bowers
 Sports Editor Dave Smith
 Photography Editor Paul Broring
 Business Manager Karen Bereson
 Ad Managers Barb McCoy, Arleen Campo
 Production Manager Grace Akiyama
 Ass't. News Editor Kathy Keeney
 Ass't. Features Editor Sylvia Acevedo
 Ass't. Photography Editor Mike Yankowski
 Advisor Dr. Carol Abromaitis

Reporters: Colleen Brennan, Stephanie Campbell, Carmen Duran, Linda Hallmen, Joseph Holiday, Ron Leahy, Maureen McNulty, Beth Maier, Lindsay Michaels, George Karas, John Morgan, Vanessa Pappas, Brian Plunkett, Roslyn Sassani, Bob St. Ledger, Linda Trezise, Michelle Valle, Karen Wilson, David Zeiler

Photographers: Adam Block, Joseph Edwards, Tim Reese, Greg Rodowsky, Orest Ukrainskyj

Production Staff: Jo Blackwell, Pat Geckle, Eileen Grumbine
 Computer Consultant: Jack Sheriff

The *Greyhound* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center. Room 5.

letters to the editors



About those new housing regulations...

Loyola has taught us the need to question.

She presents herself in the true Jesuit-Mercy tradition as a small school interested in its individual students. The catalog describes the school objective on pages 6 and 7: "to develop in them [students] an openness to truth, a sensitivity to principles and responsibility to the needs of individuals and society;" one of its educational traditions concerns "the worth and freedom of the individual;" "it strives to promote the greatest personal development of the individual student;" and in its pastoral function it "desires to assist its Catholic students to commit themselves freely to Christ and to develop attitudes and habits of Christian justice and love that are reflected in themselves as individuals and in service to others."

Individuals. Individuals. Individuals? Because of its desire to expand, Loyola has accepted too many freshmen (once again) for next year which has caused an even more acute housing problem. And to remedy the disease created, She has begun a not-so-small scale operation to make room by warring on present residents. Victims within the sacred 12 miles radius are being booted first—some of whom were accepted on campus initially because of difficulties in their home or because of their involvement in the pre-ministerial program. What is more heartless than to expel people who need the relaxing school environment away from an upsetting home environment? What is more ironically hypocritical than to deny religious students, in a religious institution housing?

What I am questioning now is the school's motto "Strong Truths Well Lived." I am try-

ing to figure out what the truths are and exactly who is living well by them.

Bob St. Ledger

A funny thing happened to me yesterday. I was evicted from my apartment. The housing department of Loyola regretted to inform me that I was losing my housing status. The funny thing is, it just wasn't funny. Not only am I affected but my three other prospective roommates as well. Without a complete group of four, they must wait until all other groups have chosen; perhaps their only option being to live in the dorms. Not only am I in a state of depression, my two ex-roommates are contemplating spending their senior year in Hammerman living with freshmen.

Perhaps the worst aspect of this entire mess is the way in which the verdict was delivered. No mention of this "new" policy was heard until one Friday when it was written in *The Greyhound*. When housing contracts were issued the following Monday the tremors began to be felt, but it was not until Thursday, a mere week before housing applications were due, that the ax came down and housing status was lost.

It's so easy to sit back and say we deserved to lose our status because we lived within the 12 mile radius. However, each of us have our own particular circumstances and problems. Many of us have lived here for three years and have grown accustomed to campus life. Returning home after being away does not seem like a viable solution and the idea of off-campus housing is just not acceptable in many situations.

I feel as if I have been dealt a sour blow. The housing department and Loyola Col-

lege are hiding some very pertinent facts under their rosy bloom of statistics and quotas. Why did they wait this long to issue the new policy? Was it because they wished to catch us unaware and offguard as in the case of the tuition hike?

Megan Arthur

Lately the most controversial topic, concerning recent administrative disclosures, has been the announcement which would eliminate some present residents from next year's resident roster. As a resident I can well sympathize with those that currently hold resident status and will lose it because they do not fulfill the housing requirements set forth for next year.

The administration contends that these new requirements place the burden (created by the housing shortage) on the least amount of people. The question now arises; why is the housing office allowing either a nun or priest on every floor in Hammerman and Butler next year? According to my knowledge the RA rooms in the dorms will be given to a nun or priest and the RAs are being moved into the 08 rooms. Presently those rooms contain three people, and if my memory serves me correctly they contained four in my freshman year. Assuming things remained as they were, we would have from 18 to 24 spaces for next year's incoming class. While this would not totally eliminate the housing shortage, it would be a step in the right direction.

It would at least show present residents (who may lose their resident status), that they are losing this status because there is a genuine need for student housing and not for Jesuit housing.

Pascal Luck

Athletic banquet set for Tuesday at Hyatt

by Dave Smith

Loyola College's annual Athletic Awards banquet will take place on Tuesday, May 11 at the Baltimore Hyatt Regency.

Master of ceremonies Randy Blair from Channel 13 will kick off the evening at 7:00. While most of the award winners are known, a few awards will not be announced until Tuesday. Among those will be the Ernest Lagna award and the John Mohler award.

The Lagna award goes to the senior female student-athlete who best combines excellence on the field with excellence in the classroom, and the Mohler award is the male counterpart. Other award to be announced include the Student Service award, presented to the student-athlete who contributed the most to the Loyola community; and the Thomas Nagrogan award, which goes to the student who contributed the most to the intramural program.

Women's lacrosse player Patty Allen will receive the ROTC award. Ray Donovan of the men's tennis team gets the ECAC Medal of Merit, the Louis Schmidt award for the unsung hero in men's lacrosse will go to Mike Goode, and the William Goodwin award for the men's basketball unsung hero will be given to Mark Valderas.

Each of the 14 varsity sports will have a most valuable player award voted on by the members of each individual team. They are:

Soccer-Craig Callinan, a junior fullback who anchored the Greyhound defense this year. He was a stabilizing factor on a young team that endured a mid-season slump and captured the ECAC South-Atlantic Regional title while posting a 10-5-2 record.

Cross Country-Paul Sobus, who along with Jack Guilfoyle, was indispensable on a 7-man squad that still managed to finish with a 7-7 mark.

Field hockey-Maureen O'Neill, who was one of the bright spots in the club's 4-9-2 record.

Volleyball-Laurie Stascavage, a tough competitor on a solid young team that finished 19-9-2 and upset top-seeded Navy on the way to a third-place MAIAW finish.

Women's tennis-Pam Kues, the best singles player for the netters, who posted on of their best records (6-3) in years, and then surprised a lot of people with a second-place showing in the MAIAWs.

Men's basketball-Tom Caraher, the team's leading scorer, whose consistent production from the shooting guard spot helped the team to an 11-16 record, better than most teams do in their first year of Division I play.

Women's basketball-Lisa Maletic, leading scorer on a young team that went 11-16.

Men's swimming-Mark Ziolkowski, freshman sensation who led the team in points during a 5-5 season, and at the Tri-States championship, where he set two individual school records, and was a



Tom Caraher, Loyola's MVP in men's basketball for 1981-82.

member of two relay teams who broke school marks.

Women's swimming-Tricia Merkert, second leading scorer on the 4-8 women's squad behind Shelley Cosgrove, and leading scorer in championship meets. She holds 6 individual and 5 relay school records.

Wrestling-Bob Schutz, top man on a disappointing squad that went 1-15.

Men's lacrosse-Scott Hahn, midfielder on a team that is currently 6-5. Hahn doesn't have to score a lot of goals to make his presence felt.

Women's lacrosse-Patty Allen, senior defensive whiz whose play at the cover point position earned her a prestigious nomination for the nationally known Broderick award. She leads her 10-3-1 team to the AIAW tournament next week.

Golf-Paul Moran, low man on a team that ended its season this week with a sparkling 6-2 record.

Men's tennis-Ray Donovan, a steady performer on the men's squad, currently 5-10.

Golfers end with win

Loyola's golf team finished a fine season with a 423-429 victory over York College at the York Outdoor Country Club on Monday.

The team, which compiled a 6-2 record this season was led by Brian Fitzgerald who was low man with an 81. Paul Moran and Tim Morris followed with an 85 and 86, respectively.

John Glalfelter was low man in the match with a 79.

Intrasquad soccer game today

The Loyola College soccer team will hold its third annual green-white intrasquad game today at Curley Field. Kickoff is slated for 6:00 p.m. and admission is free. The green-white contest brings to a close the Greyhounds' spring practice session.

The Greyhound booters have also elected tri-captains for the coming 1982 campaign: senior Tom Vitrano and juniors Chris Gaeng and Craig Callinan. All three captains played a major role in the 'Hounds' 10-5-2 record in 1982, their first year in Division I play.

Vitrano, 5'11", a fullback from Calvert Hall High School, was also a Greyhound tri-captain in 1981. After missing most of the 1980 season with injuries, Vitrano bounced back last year to start all 17 games. Possessing fine speed and first-rate fundamentals, Vitrano and the rest of the Greyhound defense only allowed opponents 16 goals in 17 contests.

Fullback Chris Gaeng, 5'11", from John Carroll High

School in Bel Air, Md., is another returning starter from the 'Hounds' stalwart defensive unit. With his aggressive play, sure tackling and good quickness Gaeng gives the Greyhounds the emotional surge that every good team needs. He is also a starting member of the Loyola lacrosse team.

Another returning tri-captain is fullback Craig Callinan, 6'3", from Curley High School. Elected the team's Most Valuable Player in 1981, Callinan possesses excellent ball control and his height is a big asset on head balls. Besides being a member of the tough Greyhound defensive unit, Callinan also recorded 2 goals and dished out 1 assist in the 1981 campaign.

Head Coach Bill Sento, entering his third year at Loyola, and the entire Greyhound squad, will begin fall practice in early August in preparation for their season opener against Penn State on Sunday, September 12 at Curley Field on the Loyola campus.

Men's tennis team looks for revenge against UMBC

Loyola's men's tennis team concludes its season with a match today at UMBC. Game time is 3 p.m.

The netters will be seeking revenge for a 2-4 setback handed them by the Retrievers on April 27. The 2-4 loss

brought their season record to 5-10.

John Ghiardi and Peter Griffiths were Loyola's only winners against UMBC. Ghiardi defeated Rick Beath 2-6, 6-4, 6-0, and Griffiths won his match over Sam McNeill 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

BORRA CPA REVIEW

Prepare now for the November exam!

***5 National Award Winners*
(1981)**

Classes are taught live on the campus of Notre Dame

Registration Deadline:

JULY 6

For more information contact:

Dr. James C. Borra, Esq.,
CPA, CMA, CIA, JD, MBA
1110 Port Echo Lane
Bowie, MD 20716

(301) 249-7525

Inquire about special preregistration discount

Division I: Will Loyola sports win or lose?

by Dave Smith

Maurice Hicks, a cat-like 5-foot, 9-inch freshman guard on Loyola's basketball team, excites the home fans whenever he races upcourt with the ball. In a game this season against Long Island University, he brought the crowd to its feet when he dribbled down the court at full speed, hesitated, and then blew by a seemingly frozen defender for an easy layup.

Hicks is one of the most highly-touted high school prospects that Loyola has recruited. He says that one of the biggest reasons he chose Loyola was its new status as a Division I school in men's basketball. "Yeah, that was important," he says. "And I liked the coach."

The coach is Bill Burke, who just completed his first season at Evergreen after serving as an assistant at Boston University. "Without question, Maurice would not have come here if we weren't Division I," he says.

Loyola placed all eight of its men's varsity sports on the Division I level in September, 1981. According to Burke, the move will help Loyola to attract more players like Hicks—players the school would not get if it were still Division II.

Loyola's move to the Division I level of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in men's sports is a source of controversy in the college community. Its boosters say that the switch will help the school in numerous other areas beyond the realm of athletics. But opponents say that big-time athletics don't mix with the philosophy of a small liberal arts college, and that Loyola cannot and should not try to compete with the big-time schools.

Officials in the Loyola athletic department see the move as a step up for the school as a whole, not just the athletic program. According to them, the school's prestige, alumni support, student interest, and fundraising efforts will all benefit from the move.

According to Loyola athletic director Tom O'Connor, one of the biggest reasons for the move involved financial considerations. He estimates that the increase in budget for operations connected with the move to Division I amounted to \$8,000. The increase was more than covered, he added, by money Loyola received in guarantees from other Division I schools for scheduling games with the men's basketball team.

"We had to increase the budget, but not greatly," he said. Traveling expenses, which usually go up for a school making the transition to a bigger program, did not increase for Loyola because of its proximity to other Division I schools. "When we were in

Division II," he said, "we were traveling just as far or farther than we do now."

"In the Baltimore-Washington-Philly corridor," he said, "there are not that many Division II schools anymore. UDC (University of the District of Columbia), UMBC (University of Maryland-Baltimore County), Mount St. Mary's, Morgan State and Philadelphia Textile are about the only ones. By contrast, there are a lot of Division I schools. So overall, it was not a quantum financial leap for us."

According to O'Connor, the average attendance at basketball games doubled from 400 last year to 800 this year, but because students get free tickets, it is not a major source of revenue.

Construction on a new College Center, costing \$11.5 million, is scheduled to begin in the spring. Part of the structure to be completed will be a 3,000-seat basketball arena to replace the antiquated Evergreen Gym, which was built in 1927 and holds 1,200 people. According to O'Connor, the facilities were badly needed and would have been built regardless of the status of the athletic program. The plan to move to Division I, he explained, was conceived well after the College Center was proposed.

O'Connor believes the move is healthy in other ways. "Division I increases alumni interest, alumni identification with the school, and student interest. Athletics can be a great rallying point for a school. It's just another facet of the quality of the schools."

Fall and winter men's varsity sports have finished their seasons so far, and the results compare favorably with last year's records in Division II play.

Soccer has been at Division I for three years at Loyola, and this year was the best of the three. The team finished 11-5-2 and won the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) South Atlantic Regional title.

Cross-country is a non-scholarship sport at Loyola, and the team fielded only seven runners this fall, but the harriers still managed to finish at the .500 level (7-7).

Scholarships are not given for swimming either, but that team ended up with a 5-5 mark, one game shy of last year's 6-4 record, and finished third for the second straight year in the Tri-States swimming and diving championships.

The wrestling team finished at 1-15, but the squad was 2-14 last year in division II. Wrestling has been Loyola's weakest sport for several years.

The basketball team had an 11-16 mark against a tougher schedule than last year in Division II when the team ended up at 14-11.

In order to make the transition to Division I, Loyola had to meet two major criteria.

The basketball schedule must show no more than four non-division I opponents over two years, and all athletes recruited must have a projected grade-point average of at least 2.0.

One of the first moves O'Connor made last year after the move to the higher division became official was to hire Bill Burke to coach the basketball team. As with Hicks, Division I helped Burke decide to come to Evergreen.

"Without question, Division I was a priority to me," Burke said. "It was the only level I was interested in coaching at."

Burke said that none of the freshmen he recruited would have played for a Division II school. The main trouble with being a smaller Division I school he said, is that "kids we need to be successful are the ones that the bigger schools go after."

Of the eight men's sports, basketball is the most visible to the public, and it is the sport most affected by the change. The move to the higher division was made with that team in mind more than any other, because of its visibility and its potential to produce revenue for the school. The push to become a top-20 power, however, is not high on O'Connor's priority list.

"That's not our immediate goal right now," he said. "After a number of years—that's the time to address it. We still have to keep in mind what Loyola is. If we reach for a good, quality program, the other things will fall into place."

O'Connor thinks that Loyola's first year in the big-time college athletic scene has been positive in every way. "I am extremely happy with all our coaches and athletes," he said. "We realize we are a small college that is going up and trying to seek greater recognition, but we're keeping our scope of where we are and where we're going. I'm more than pleased with student and alumni response."

Despite O'Connor's words, others think that the college may be losing its scope by embarking on a venture it is not equipped to handle. They worry that Loyola has taken the first step toward becoming like Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.—another Jesuit school that has come under fire for going all out to build a basketball powerhouse.

Rev. Denis P. Moran, S.J., Student Development Assistant and Adjunct Associate Professor of Fine Arts at Loyola, expressed concern that the athletic program at Loyola may eventually overshadow other aspects of student life. "Generally, I think we make a mistake if we allow athletics to dominate to the exclusion of other entertainments," said Moran. "I think we have a balanced pro-

gram."

He had some reservations however, about the move to Division I. "I wonder whether or not this could be the first step toward overprofessionalism, of over-emphasis," he said.

Moran taught at Georgetown University before coming to Loyola, and was familiar with the controversy surrounding Patrick Ewing, the 7-foot freshman who was given an athletic scholarship to attend Georgetown despite having poor high school grades and a learning disability. "I'm totally opposed to that (the admission of Ewing)," he said.

Moran does not believe that Loyola is on the road to becoming another Georgetown—at least not yet. But the ingredients may be there already. Although Moran didn't approve of Ewing's admission, he understands how such a situation could occur. "I'm aware that the temptation to build the number one hoop team in the nation is hard to avoid, since alumnae will respond in terms of moral and financial support accordingly."

One student who is in total opposition to what Loyola is doing with its athletic program is Tom Porter, 24, a junior Russian History major. Porter is an avid sports fan, but he is one of the most outspoken students in opposition to Loyola's expansion. He grew up in the shadow of College Park when the Lefty Driesell era at the University of Maryland was getting underway, but chose to attend Loyola because of its small size and academic reputation.

Porter believes that Loyola is deluding itself by thinking it can compete in collegiate sports on a major college level. "I feel Loyola College is moving in the wrong direction in the upgrading of its athletic program," he said. "To have a successful program at the Division I level, you must have the support of the community at large. Loyola will not be able to attain that support."

He was referring to the periodic squabbles between the college and the surrounding communities of Guilford, Kernwood, and Radnor-Winston. Loyola and its neighbors have fought over such issues as constructing lights for the AstroTurf athletic field, constructing permanent bleachers on that field, the noise level created by crowds and music at Loyola social functions, and the purchases by the college of various properties adjacent to the college and its neighborhoods.

"The maximum draw at any Loyola College game," he continued, "would be 1,000, except in case of an appearance by a major college, which I think is improbable. Instead of building a 3,000-seat arena that will never be filled, we should hire more teachers."

According to Porter, Loyola should remain strictly an academic school, and should not try to emulate schools like Georgetown or compete with them for recruits. "The problem with recruiting is that we can't get the urban blue-chippers (top-notch high school players) who want to showcase their looking for an education."

"Loyola would have to lower its standards for admission. I feel this is part of the concerted effort by Fr. Sellinger (president of Loyola) to expand the college to university status. We're not Georgetown. I wouldn't want to be in the same class with Pat Ewing."

Like Moran, Porter found the Ewing situation distasteful. "Deserving students with academic potential are being denied a seat at our better universities because of their emphasis on the recruitment of urban players who don't have the academic potential to enter the school on their scholastic merits alone," he said.

On a broader scale, Porter sees the small liberal arts college that he came to three years ago disappearing, and he is bitter about it. "Fr. Sellinger wants to create a university out of a small liberal arts college, therefore eroding the quality of education for all. We'd be Division I in name only, and we'd be a university in name only."

Porter counts himself among those who are not enthused with the basketball team's newfound status in the big time. "When I go to see college basketball, I watch the University of Maryland. I'm from College Park. I'd root for Maryland against Loyola College. Nobody can possibly identify with this place when you have the excesses of expansion and construction."

Loyola College is embarking on an athletic era without precedent in the college's history. An improved men's program and a new facility in the offing hold much potential for the college. In order to fulfill that potential however, the college will have to be careful to avoid the pitfalls and the abuses that plague many major college programs.

Only time will tell if the move to Division I will help or hurt Loyola. One thing is clear: the college cannot realistically compete with such major universities as Maryland, North Carolina, or UCLA, but it can achieve a measure of success in Division I against smaller schools. O'Connor likes to say that "athletics should never become bigger than the college." If Loyola can keep that kind of perspective in the years ahead, it could reap the rewards of having a solid, quality program.

In the meantime, Hicks and his teammates are laying the foundation for that program with every shot they make.

Stickers whip Drexel after loss to Virginia

by Ron Leahy

Coming off an 18-7 loss to the second-ranked Virginia Wahoos on Saturday, Loyola rebounded with an 18-10 victory at Drexel University, in lacrosse action, Wednesday afternoon, to raise their season record to 6-5.

The Greyhounds took advantage of 16 penalties by Drexel in the second half, scoring on six extra-man opportunities while controlling the ball for the greater percentage of the half. "Those guys were out of control," said Loyola attackman Ben

Hagberg, who netted 4 goals and assisted on two others. "The referees tried to settle the game down by calling a lot of penalties, but even that didn't stop them."

Drexel's rough play cost them dearly in the second half. After scoring three unanswered goals in the third quarter to cut the Greyhound lead to 9-7, Drexel started getting into foul trouble. Loyola middle Steve Klose exploited an extra-man situation with an open crank shot that hit the nets to give the 'Hounds a 10-7 lead. From that time on Loyola played extra-man offense for the better part of the

game.

Most of Drexel's penalties came on unsportsmanlike and unnecessary roughness calls. "They were animals," claims Hagberg, "but they paid the price for it." Mike Mahon's 4 goals and Buzz Miller's 6 assists complemented Hagberg's offensive punch for the opportunistic Greyhounds.

In Saturday's game, Loyola, without the services of injured attackman Tony Golden and midfielder Mark Brennan, was never really in the game. Virginia scored 9 goals in the first quarter as the stingy Wahoo defense yielded only one goal. "Their offense

moved the ball well, especially in transition situations," explains Hagberg after being held scoreless by Virginia all-American defenseman Mike Sotir. "Defensively, they were ball-hawks. I've never played against a better defensive

unit."

Loyola's two remaining games are on the road. On Saturday the 'Hounds travel to the University of Baltimore, and next Friday, Loyola will play its season finale at Towson State.

Ruggers to play in Preakness tourney

by Dave Smith

In absorbing a 4-3 loss to Towson State in last weekend's Mount Cup tournament at Emmitsburg, Loyola's men's rugby team learned a tough lesson.

"They wanted it more than us," said junior winger John Molli. "We just weren't up for the game."

Luckily for Loyola, they only had to wait a couple of hours to redeem themselves. They did that with a 20-12 victory over West Potomac in the consolation round.

Loyola had beaten Towson easily in the season, and the general consensus of the team was that Towson had the added motivational factor of revenge, and were more mentally prepared for the game.

"We made some mental errors that should have been cleaned up," said sophomore Tom Sheridan, whose penalty kick late in the first half gave Loyola its only points. "I think we're a much better team than they are, but you can't win unless you're 100% into it—all 15 people."

Loyola could muster little offense against the fired-up Towson squad. "We played defense most of the time," said Molli. "We weren't going after the ball, and we weren't as aggressive. Those same mistakes we got rid of early in the year came back," he said.

According to Molli, part of the reason for Loyola's mental mistakes may have been because of a letdown from the Jesuit tournament two weeks

ago. "It could have been a letdown, but that's really no excuse," he said.

Whatever Loyola didn't have against Towson, they found in time to beat West Potomac later last Saturday. "We were really down after the Towson game," said Sheridan. "I wanted that game back, and I think it gave us a real spark against West Potomac."

Dennis Sullivan scored two tries to lead the ruggers, while Tim Madey and Jeff Deffenbaugh each scored a try. Sheridan and Joe Troy kicked conversions as Loyola found its offense.

The win also avenged an early-season tie against the West Potomac club, and revenge will be on Loyola's mind this weekend when they compete in the prestigious Preakness Tournament at Herring Run Park. Towson State is one of the other eight teams in the tournament with Loyola, and the team, according to Molli and Sheridan, will be ready.

"We've had a different attitude toward practice this week," said Molli. "We'd like to meet TSU in the finals, but we'll be taking them one at a time." Sheridan made it clear who he wants to play. "We're really looking forward to it. We're psyched for Towson," he said.

Loyola's first game in the Preakness Tournament Saturday is an 8:40 encounter with Chesapeake. Then, at 1:20 that afternoon, they take on Western Suburbs. If they win both, the club goes to Sunday's finals.

Crew: Loyola's newest sport looks for interested members

by Bob St. Ledger

A new attraction has been spotted in the early evenings at the Inner Harbor. Many people enjoying a drink around 5:00 at Phillip's have watched and cheered eight men and one woman in a small boat in the harbor.

This is Loyola College's crew team. Last Sunday the team was in an exhibition race against Potomac Boat Club celebrating the return of the Pride of Baltimore.

"We're the only crew team in Baltimore," said George Hebner, a junior on the team. "We would like the team to continue to grow. We're interested in as many people as possible."

Crew began last year at Loyola when several students responded to an offer by the Baltimore Rowing Club to join their reactivated club. Loyola was the only school in the area to respond.

"We have come a long way since then," said senior Steve Vermillion. "We began with nothing and now have one 8-man shell, a launch, an 80-foot deck built by volunteers, and a warehouse

for storage donated to the club."

Loyola's crew consists of 11-15 students. They are coached by former Washington College crew coach John Hill and assisted by a former rower of Washington College Steve Perry.

Loyola's shell is 60 feet long, about 2 feet wide and 300 lbs in weight. It holds 8 rowers and one coxswain. The coxswain gives verbal instructions to each rower who is referred to by his number in order to guide the boat.

For the rowers, the main source of power is the legs. The feet are tied into the bottom of the boat and the legs bend and extend in synchronization with the arms as they put the oars in the water and pull them through.

"We're stressing technique," said Vermillion. "We are working on synchronization: feathering oars, taking oars in and out at the same time, and not getting the oars too deep."

"But we teach everything about the technique," added Hebner, "even how to enter the boat. We're the only sport outside of rugby at school that

doesn't require experience. And we can be as big as rugby once it catches on."

The crew team has gotten much support and encouragement from Fr. McGuire, who blessed the boat, and the administration. And the Naval Academy sold the team a shell and oars which normally would cost about \$12,000 for only \$3000.

Besides the scrimmage Sunday, the team has a "regatta" planned with Patomac, Washington-Lee High School and Georgetown before the end of the semester. The races usually are 2000 meters in length and last about 6 minutes. The season is in the spring, but there is an off-season in the fall.

"We're still building," said Hebner, "we would like to have about 3 sides eventually. We're hoping to pick up people before the end of the year and definitely more next year as a percentage of the team graduates."

Those persons interested should contact either Hebner at 433-2326 or Vermillion at 435-1743.

"It's worth it," said Hebner, "but we need people willing to find out."

SWEATWEAR SALE!

AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

MAY 10 - 21



ALL HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

\$14.99

ALL CREWNECK SWEATSHIRTS

\$ 9.99

ALL SWEATPANTS

\$ 9.99

ALL SWEATSHORTS

\$ 8.99

Your chance to look great for the active summer ahead & save!

sports

Lady stickers prepare for AIAW tournament

by Dave Smith

After two disappointing losses in the EAIAW tournament last weekend, Loyola's women's lacrosse team took out its frustrations on a hapless Johns Hopkins squad Wednesday, thrashing the Lady Blue Jays 31-3.

Loyola was also seeded third for the women's Division II AIAW championships next weekend at West Chester, Pa. In their quest for a national title, the Lady Greyhounds play Northeastern U. in the first round. If they win, Loyola plays the survivor of the Lehigh-Ithaca contest. Other first round matchups have top-seeded Delaware meeting Cortland State and fourth-seeded Colgate facing Richmond.

Janet Eisenhut led the barrage on the Hopkins nets Wednesday with 10 goals and 5 assists. Diane Whitely registered 7 goals and an assist, and Linda Justice had 5 goals and 3 assists. Missy Lightner chipped in 4 goals and dished out one assist as the Lady Greyhounds cruised to a 14-3 halftime lead and

never let up.

Loyola's losses in the EAIAW were to Lehigh (8-to-2) and Towson State (4-to-3), two teams that lost to the Lady Greyhounds during the regular season. Coach Anne McCloskey attributed the unexpected losses to the team's mental approach to attacking both Lehigh's and Towson's zones.

"When they played Lehigh," said McCloskey, "they were so concerned about beating the zone that they didn't get into their normal offense that would have negated the zone. By the Towson game," she said, "they had lost their confidence to deal with the zone."

Loyola dominated the Towson game, outshooting the Lady Tigers 54-14, but McCloskey said the shots were poor ones forced by Towson's bunched up zone, which she said "bordered on the ridiculous."

McCloskey said that the problem has already been corrected, and pointed to the Hopkins game as proof. "I'm optimistic about the AIAWs," she said. "I think we will be capable of attacking any

zone."

In the first-round game against Lehigh, Loyola got to within 3-2 early in the second half on a Lightner goal, but Lehigh pulled away after that. Eisenhut scored the other

Lady Greyhound goal.

In the consolation loss to Towson State, Eisenhut, Whitely, and Beth Perry scored the goals. The game was a turnaround from the April 7 match in which Loyola

rocked Towson 15-1.

Delaware, which had beaten Towson 9-2 in the first round Saturday, became the eventual tournament champion with a 14-6 whipping of Lehigh in the championship game.



Loyola's Linda Justice (left) is on the attack as a Lehigh defender converges on her in Saturday's EAIAW action. Lady Hounds lost twice.

The Greyhound/Paul Broring



ORIOLE
HAPPY HOUR RAFFLE
MONDAY
THRU FRIDAY,
4 PM - 7 PM



Free raffle ticket given with each drink purchased between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Good for two (2) free Oriole tickets. Drawing at 7 p.m.